LATEST CABLE NEWS

for Assistance. .

GOUGH STILL DELAYS.

De Freycinet Undertakes His Greatest Public Work

RIOTS IN MADRID.

Brave Secocoeni Yields to the British Troops.

PARNELL AT SEA.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, Dec. 22, 1879.

The Right Rev. John Sutton Utterton, Bishop of Guilford, is dead. The Standard's Cairo correspondent states

that Gordon Pacha has been recalled.

The Daily News' Berlin despatch says the famine in Selesia is gradually increasing. Several special despatches from Berlin say Prince Bismarck will arrive there to-day to remain several days.

The Standard's Vienna correspondent says the Austrian Army bill was passed from patriotic motives, but its passage must not be regarded as a vote of confidence in the Ministry.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies have passed a bill authorizing the government to take immediate steps for the prosecution of the public works in order to relieve the distress of the working classes by furnishing them with em-

ployment.

The Daily News correspondent at Pesth says telegrams from Sophia state that sixty Mohammedan refugees, whom the Bulgarian government had refused to admit to their former homes, have died of cold and starvation in the

LE ROI S'AMUSE. The Times' Calcutta despatch says executions continue in the palace at Mandalay. Five princesses were recently murdered. The Burmese Embassy is still at Thyetmyo.

MONTENEGRINS AND ALBANIANS. A Vienna despatch to the Standard reports that the Montenegrin representative in Constautinople has demanded his recall in consequence of the difficulty of his position in regard to the Gusinje question. [The Daily Telegraph confirms the report of an Albanian attack upon Montenegrin troops. A garrison of the Black Mountaineers was stationed at Velika, and in consequence of the bad feeling which has long been brewing in that perturbed district a large body of Albanians began a fight with them, which resulted in a great loss on both sides. Some thousands of men altogether were engaged. The result of the encounter has been to increase the ill blood which was sufficiently manifest before, and further disastrous cons quences may yet be expected.]

PARNELL AT QUEENSTOWN.

THE IRISH AGITATOR AND HIS COMBADES ON THEIR WAY TO AMERICA-ADDRESSES, NATIONAL AIRS AND MILD ENTHUSIASM AT THE STATION-MR. DORAN SPEAKS HIS MIND. STRY CARLE TO THE HUBARD 1

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20, 1879. Mesers. Parnell, Dillon and Davitt arrived en route for New York by the Scythia. On their passage from Dublin they received no ovation, but when the train arrived at Queenstown the party was met by a deputation of Cork farmers, a sort of agricultural club, headed by Chairman Riordan. No arrangements were made to give Parnell a reception. Only two temperance bands met the agitator. They played national airs on the arrival of the tender Jackal. Parnell was greeted at the Queenstown station with a weak cheer. His compatriots, Dillon and Davitt, proceed to New York with him to make collections if possible from the Irish-Americans.

BON VOYAGE. Mr. William Henry O'Sullivan, member of Parliament for the county of Limerick, and several of the Corporation of Cork saw them off. No ovation was accorded on board ship. At the Queenstown terminus Alderman Keller and Alderman Daly addressed Mr. Parnell, wishing him a prosperous journey. Mr. O'Sullivan also spoke. He said they could obtain constitutionally everything that they required. Mr. Parnell expressed his acknowledgments. He said he was sure that Americans would now accord to Ireland the sympathy they had ever shown. A slight scene was occasioned by an address from Mr. Doran, of Oncenstown, who expressed bimself as being very much opposed to anything in the nature of begging from America. As for a constitutional agitation, he said that none of the gentlemen who had spoken had ever got anything for

succeeded in spending their money there. THE FRENCH CRISIS.

Ireland by going to Parliament, and had only

WADDINGTON'S MINISTERS SIGN THEIR RESIGNA-TIONS-DE FREYCINET CALLED TO THE FRONT-THE PREMIER RETAINS THE FOREIGN

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] Paris, Dec. 21, 1879. All of the Ministers met at M. Waddington's residence to-day and signed their resignations. which were transmitted to President Grévy. M. de Freycinet has been intrusted with the formation of a new Cabinet. The Standard's Paris despatch says the incident in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, before General Gresley took his departure therefrom after replying to M. Raynol, created an exciting scene General Gresley was very much excited and protested against civilians interfering in military matters. After General Gresley's departure M. Tirard tried to smooth matters and demanded the order of the day pure and simple, which was carried by a vote of 244 to 163. But 118 members of the Right figured in this majority, and reckoning the republican among the additional difficulties of the latter.]

to 126. The Times' Paris corresponden thinks the formation of a new Cabinet must not be expected until the end of this or the beginning of next week. M. Waddington will retain the foreign portfolio. General Farre is General Roberts Heliographs likely to succeed General Gresley in the War

ALARM SIGNALS AT CABUL

SIR FREDERICK ROBERTS SUMMONS GENERAL GOUGH FROM JAGDULLUK-HIS CONFIDENCE IN HIS TROOPS AND HIS DEFENCES-HOPE DEFERRED. IBY CABLE TO THE HERALD.

LONDON, Dec. 21, 1879. A despatch from General Roberts, dated the 18th inst., urges General Gough's immediate advance in light order, without tents, and only taking ammunition and supplies for five or six days. General Roberts states that there is no enemy between Jagdulluk and Cabul to oppose General Gough's advance, and adds that he shall be able to settle affairs in Cabul when General Gough joins him. General Gough will leave Jag-dulluk on the 21st (to-day), with 1,400 men and four guns, picking up 700 men and two guns at Lataband. A despatch from Bombay to the Slandard, dated yesterday, says:—"General Roberts reports, under date of the 18th inst., that he has heliographically communicated with Lataband for a few minutes, and has learned that General Gough had not yet advanced beyond Jagdulluk."

STORMY TIMES IN SPAIN.

DISMISSAL OF CAMPOS AND HIS GENERALS-MADRID IN CONFUSION-PROSECUTION OF OP-POSITION JOURNALS.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] MADRID, Dec. 22, 1879. The Standard's despatch from Madrid says:-"The polemic tone of the press becomes more bitter daily and the government continues its prosecutions against the newspapers. In the past ten days the government has prosecuted seventeen journals of every shade of opposition. Numerous arrests of noted federals have been made. Special despatches from Madrid state that there has been several riotous street demonstrations during the past week. After the funeral of General Lagunero a riot occurred between a mob and the police in which shots were fired and seventeen persons arrested.
The Times' Madrtd despatch says the Official
Gazette announces the dismissal of Generals Count Valmaseda, Director General of Cavalry; Requelme, Inspector General of Carbineers; Cassola, of the Superior Council of War, and Martinez Campos. General Jovellar, in the Senate toto-day, bitterly consured the government for this step, and openly declared that the opposition of General Campos cannot but be regarded as a severe blow to the Canovas del Castillo Cabinet. The Gazeta Universal, s Campos organ, is one of the journals against which proceedings have been taken. Both houses of the Cortes will be prorogued to the 23d of January.

SECOCOENI DEFEATED.

BRITISH TROOPS CAPTURE THE TOWN OF THE INDUNA CHIEFTAIN-HEAVY LOSS OF BOTH SIDES -- PROGRESS OF THE AFRICAN WAR [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

CAPE TOWN, via MADEIRA, Dec. 2, 1879. Secogoeni's town was captured by the British forces on the 28th November. Two of Secocoeni's captains were killed and two captains and two lieutenants wounded. Secococni's loss was heavy. The total loss of the British was twentyfive men. [It is just two months since a British force amounting to over two thousand infantry and cavalry and commanded by Colonel Baker Russell prepared to march to Fort Weeber, with a view of making an attack upon Secococni should that chief reject the terms offered him. Captain Clarke sent messenhere from Dublin by the American mail train, gers to Secocoeni; these messengers were of them confessed that the hypothesis of the defence was illusionary, but that the prosecution failed beconveyed to Secocoeni a message that he must send an embassy to Captain Clarke if he wished for peace. Among other things they told Seeocoeni that Cetywayo had been captured and sent across the sea. Secocoeni told them they were liars, and said that if they came again bearing such lying words they would be killed. Next day, however, Secocoeni sent au embassy of high distinction, of whom his brother formed one. The embassy said their chief desired peace; he wished to be under the English government, but the government made war upon Among the embassy were some very old men, for whom a day's rest was necessary. They did not, therefore, return at once, and r mission was to bear officially to Secocoeni the terms offered him.

THE PLAN OF ATTACK.

After their departure nothing was heard from the chieftain. It was believed that this silence might mean either that Secocoeni had summoned a great council of Indunas to discuss the propriety of accepting the terms or that he intended to treat the General's message with si-lent scorn. The British troops encamped at Middleburg were accordingly inspected by the General on parade. They consisted of the Twenty-first and Ninety-fourth regiments, a troop of the King's Dragoon Guards, the Frontier Light Horse, about one hundred strong; Ferreria's Horse, sixty strong; twenty mounted infantry, and Knox's Battery of artillery, worked by Caffres. This force marched at once for Fort Weeber, with the exception of the King's Dragoon Guards, the Frontier Light Horse and one company of the Twenty-first, which were to form the garrison of Middelburg. The plan of operations against Secocoeni was to consist of a night attack upon the mountain, by which it was hoped a position might be gained upon the summit without much loss of life. If by such a surprise a force could establish itself, Secococni's men, it was said, would advance to the attack and attempt to expel the invaders. This condition of fighting would be favorable to the latter and would be a fortunate exchange for the trial which must otherwise have been undergone of storming a precipitous and broken mountain side against a numerous and active enemy accustomed to the cunning of fighting with the advantage of sheltering rocks and inaccessible ridges. An attack upon the mountain and in the open dayswould be a severe test of the physical stamina and the individual self-reliance and courage of both officers and men. The de-fending force, it was expected, would number at least 7,000. There were also natural foes to deal with in scarcity of water, great heat, and a country often very unhealthy to men, and always at this season deadly to horses. There seemed to be no doubt that the Boers had been encouraging Secocoeni to resistance, and, al-though he knew his old and despised enemies too well to dream of placing trust in any alliance with them, it was probable that they had persuaded him that a conflict was at hand between them and the British government, and that he hoped to maintain himself in security

vote alone, the Cabinet were out voted by 158 | THE HAMPTON-GARY CONTROVERSY.

CORRESPONDENCE WRICH, IT IS CLAIMED, SET-TLES THE QUESTION AT ISSUE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD, 1

CHARRSTON, S. C., Dec. 21, 1879.

The stir created by General Gary's charge of treachery on the part of Wade Hampton toward Mr.

Tilden in 1876 has led to the reproduction of a letter written by Senator Hampton to Manton Marble, dated September 19, 1876, and which is claimed by the Senator's friends to be a complete and final an swer to the charge that there was any desire or pur-pose on the part of General Hampton or of the democratic leaders generally in this State to withdraw the Tilden electoral ticket in order to facilitate the election or the democratic candidates for State offices. This letter of General Hampton was the result of the conference at Abbeville in September, 1876, and was published in the News and Courier on January 18, 1877. It is claimed to be conclusive proof that the South Carolina committee, far from proposing or desiring to withdraw the Tilden candidates, merely offered to do this if, as was reported, the democratic canvass in this State was injurious to the national democracy. WADE HAMPTON TO MANTON MARBLE

The following is the letter and Mr. Marble's reply:-

reply:—

Walhalla, Sept 19, 1876.

My Drar Sir.—There are some matters pertaining to the contest in this State upon which it is very important that the views of Mr. Tilden and his special friends should be known to us. I hope that you will communicate with me and speak with the same frankness I shall use with you. Our Executive Committee seems to apprehend that our friends at the North are embarrassed by our allegiance with them. Of course this apprehension places our party here in an awaward position. If those apprehensions are well founded, how can we relieve our friends at the North of their embarrassment? Before our Convention met I wrote fully to Mr. Tilden telling him what would probably be its action, and asking his advice so that we could promote the interests of the democratic party. He did not reply to my letter, and I was forced by irresistible public opinion to accept the nomination for Governor. I have made the canvass thoroughly conservative, and it has been a perfect success so far. With aid from abroad the State can be carried for Mr. Tilden, There is no doubt of its being carried, for our State ticket, for our opponents would gladly agree to let us elect our men if we withdraw from the Presidential contest.

Of course we are most anxious to aid in the general election, but you can understand our solicitude tind out how we can best do this. If our alliance is a load we will unload. If dur friends desire us to carry on the contest as begun we shall do so. If you will give me your views on these points I shall be indebted to you. The enclosed extracts will show you the line I take in the canvass. Write to Columbia, care of Colonel A. C. Haskell. With my good wishes, I am, very truly yours.

To Manton Marble, Esq.

Mr. Marble,'s refly. WALHALLA, Sept 19, 1876.

To MANTON MARBLE, Esq.
MR. MARBLE'S REPLY.

The reply of Mr. Marble by telegram to Colone Haskell is as follows:-SEPTEMBER 29, 1876.

It is agreed here that your friend's persistence and his present efforts and plans are wise and advantageous.

MANTON MARBLE.

SAFETY OF THE HENRIETTE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Nonfolk, Va., Dec. 21, 1879. The French steam yacht Henriette, which left here a few days ago for Charleston, S. C., on her voyage around the world, arrived in Hampton Roads voyage around the world, arrived in Hampton Roads to-day with her shaft broken, but not otherwise damaged. Can learn no other particulars, as the New York steamer, which has just arrived, did not speak her as she passed in. Her owner, Mr. H. Say, and family, were taken aboard of the Norwegian brig Asbine, Captain A. B. Six, bound to Baltimore, yes-terday at three P. M.

OHIO'S FIRST COLORED JURY.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21, 1879. A despatch from Circleville to the Enquirer says:—
"The first jury composed exclusively of colored men
ever empanelled in this State was summoned before the Pickaway Common Pleas Court vesterday in the case of Adolphus Hazelwood vs. Robert Cole (both colored). The court room was crowded with persons eager to watch the behavior of the colored jurors, but the latter were robbed of the chance of rendering a verdict, as the trial developed a record liable to send the plaintiff to the County Jail for perjury, and his counsel withdrow the cause.

MORE BLOOD FOR POLAND.

ONE OF HER SONS MURDERS A COUNTRYMAN WHO HAD REMONSTRATED AGAINST HIS ABUSE OF A RUSSIAN-A SCREWDRIVER FORCED INTO THE BRAIN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.1 WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 21, 1879. And still another murder in the coal regions of

Wyoming Valley! Less than two weeks ago two men of Nanticoke were acquitted of a charge of murdering one John Malady, and subsequently one cause of a defective theory. Only last Thursday evening a man's neck was broken at Plym-outh by the stroke of an iron-knuckled fist, and last evening another murder occurred in the borough of Nanticoke, a mining community and last evening another murder occurred in the borough of Nanticoke, a mining community some nine miles below Wikesbarre, on the Susquehanna River. A number of Polanders, Austrians and Busiaus congregated at Wernet's saloon last evening. The Peunsylvania Railroad Company paid their employes during the day and the groggeries did a thriving business. At about ten o'clock one Frank Gutofski, a Polander, entered the saloon and almost immediatoly attacked a Russian "greenhorn," anathematizing nim for his nation hity and berating the Russians in general and the "greenhorn" in particular for the political grievances of Poland.

A cessation of words was effected by the police, but a half hour afterward Gutofski again attacked the "greenhorn" and struck him. When George Blumm, also a Polander, about twenty-four years of age, who can speak English well, remonstrated against the brutal treatment, Gutofski suddenly turned round and said, "God damn you, I'll give you some!" and with these words drew a small sewing machine screwdriver from his pocket and drove the sharp point into the head of Blumm. Gutofski attempted to withdraw the deadly weapon, but the handle slipped of, leaving the steel shaft in the head of his victim. Blumm himself raised his hand to his head and withdrew the steel shaft in the head of his victim. Blumm himself raised his hand to his head and withdrew the steel shaft in the heaf of his polytical property found him unconscious. His physician says that he cannot live.

A SAD SUICIDE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1879. At half-past seven o'clock this morning George H. Crowley, collector for the Rochester Daily Union, cut his throat at his home, No. 28 Scio street, with a his wife discovered his condition and while she his wife discovered his condition and while she at-tempted to raise him he tore the already ghastly wound to twice its size with his hand. He was alive at tan P. M., breathing through a silver tube, but in a dying condition. He is twenty-eight years old and has a wife and three children. He became despon-dent and insune because his name was wrong:ully published in the Blue Bock of the Mercantile Union for the collection of bad debts. He was an estimable young man and generally respected.

LITIGATION ABANDONED.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1879. All litigation in the matter of the defunct People's Savings Bank of this city and Patrick Lynch, the the bank sued Mr. Lynch to recover cottain sums alleged to be due the bank. Mr. Lynch never refused to pay the assignees the sums he ewed the bank whenever they might be needed for the purposes of making a dividend, or when he might be called upon by the assignees to do so.

RAILROAD TROUBLES ENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 21, 1879. A San Diego despatch says:-"Telegrams exchanged on Friday and Saturday between the attor ney, authorities and President Scott, of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, have resulted Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, have resulted in an amicable adjustment of the pending litigation. The Texas and Pacific will deed one half of the railroad lands to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. This gives the latter company a splendid deep water frontage on the bay and 5,000 acres of well located lands, with ample facilities and privileges for first class depot and wharf accommodations. Details will be settled as rapidly as possible between representatives of the companies and of the city."

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21, 1879.
This forenoon a young farmer, named John H. eaming, while walking on the railroad track near Hopewell was run over by a train and instantly killed. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1879. THE WASHINGTON POSTMASTERSHIP-AN AP-

POINTMENT WHICH CREATES SURPRISE. The announcement of the selection by the President of Lewis Clephane as Postmaster of Washington creates much surprise here in view of his well known connection with the old District Ring and his responsibility as a member of the Finance Commit-tee of the Freedmen's Bank for many of the outrage ous loans to members of the Washington Ring by notorious paving contracts given out under the Board of Public Works were fully ascertained by the joint committee which investigated Distric affairs and reported to Congress in print. The ex amination of the affairs of the Freedmen's Bank showed large loans to the Ring upon the noted Seneca Sandstone stock and kindred securities, and thes loans were sanctioned by Mr. Clephane at a time when it was his special duty, as a member of the Finance Committee, to protect the bank. His record will doubtless be fully examined by a Senate com mittee before a vote is taken on his confirmation. NEW YORK STATE POLITICS-SECRETARY SHEE

MAN ON A HARMONIZING MISSION. Secretary Sherman's ostensible business in Nev important mission, however, is to secure harmony among all the republican leaders in New York State politics. A very full understanding upon this subject has already been reached, partially through cor-respondence, but mainly through personal consultations. The differences which have heretofore existed between the Secretary and the late officers of and it is believed by those who are informed in regard to all the steps that have been thus far taken soon be reached. Governor Cornell, it is under-stood, will co-operate cordially with the Secretary York State, may agree to be best for the interests of the republican party in the approaching campaign.

THE MAINE COUNT.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT THE BANGOR INDIG-NATION MEETING.

BANGOR, Dec. 21, 1879.

The following are the resolutions adopted at the ndignation meeting last evening:-

indignation meeting last evening:—

In view of the startling usurpation of power by the Governor and Council of this State, be it

Resolved, That absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority is a first necessity to the existence and perpetuity of a republican form of government, and that a successful effort to deprive the people of their votes is treason against the government and a crime against liberty, tending surely to overthrow our free institutions; that by defiance of the will of the people the Governor and Council justly forfeited the confidence and respect of the people; that it is the duty of good citizens to unite in denouncing this infamy and taking such measures as will prevent the threatened crime against the surremacy of the people; that we invite the citizens of Maine to join with us in the vindication of her republican institutions and exercise all the power which will be necessary to preserve and perpetuate the same.

The meeting closed at a late hour with much en

INDIGNATION MEETINGS AT VARIOUS PLACES,

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21, 1879.

Despatches from Maine report that indignation meetings were held at various places last night to protest against the recent action of the Governor and Council. Large and enthusiastic displays were made at Skowhegan and Hallowell. The resolutions adopted at the latter place, call upon parties who were rejected at the polls, but counted in by the Governor, to refuse to occupy seats in the Legislature and concludes:—"There must be no submission for one hour, or one instant, to the infamous count of the Governor and Council."

SPECIMEN TECHNICALITY UPON WHICH A RE SULT WAS CHANGED. AUGUSTA, Dec. 21, 1879.

It has been ascertained that the republicans elected to the Legislature from Lisbon and Webster, in Androscoggin county, were counted out on the aleged ground that the returns of the election were signed by one Selectman, acting for the three required by law. The Selectmen have now made affidayits that each separately subscribed his name to the legis-lative returns, and one of the selectmen is a well-known democrat.

BURNED TO DEATH.

INV SPERGRADU TO THE WEBARN ! CHERRY VALLEY, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1879. A fire broke out here this morning, about four o'clock, in a small house occupied by Jacob Hawver and wite. Mrs. Hawver barely escaped, in a badly

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21, 1879. To day a three year-old shild of William O'Bries

living in the suburbs, was left in charge of its grand father while the rest of the family went to church The old man went out for a bucket of water and when he returned found the child enveloped in finnes, its clothing having been ignited from the fire in the stove. Its death was instantaneous.

A SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 21, 1879.

A fire broke out in the tower over the main build ing of the Earlham College, the leading Quaker school in the West, at three o'clock this after damaging the main building, the wings, m chapel and library to the amount of \$5,000.

ORDINATION CEREMONIES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 21, 1879.
The semi-annual ordination of students of St

Mary's Seminary of St. Sulpice took place yesterday Mary's Seminary of St. Sulpice took place yesterday morning at the Cathedral. The Most Rev. James Gibbons. D. D., Archbishop of Baitimore, assisted by the Very Rev. A. Magnien, D. D., S. S. S., roctor of St. Sulpice, and Rev. A. Fonteneau, S. S., officiated, and there was a large attendance of the clergy. The following were ordained:—Michael J. Brennan, of Baitimore; Theodore Ulrich, of Detroit, and Arthur P. Louerzan, of Chicago, received the tonsure. Edward R. Byrnes and Philip F. Sexton, of Boston; James M. Powers, of Richmond: Peter A. Baark, of Detroit; William H. Hart, of Springfield; Jerome C. Bres, of Natchitoches, and Patrick J. Boyle, of Nebraska, received minor orders. Rev. E. Maynadier, of Baltimore; Rev. Philip O'Donnel, of Boston; Rev. John Tuoley, of St. Louis, and Rev. Jeremish Donovan, of Pooria, were made aub-deacons. Revs. Michael Foley, Thomas R. Leonard, James P. Holden, Thomas B. Hughes and Waiter S. Caughey, of Baltimore; Revs. M. E. Begiey and John W. Galikan, of Boston; Rev. John J. Monsghan, of Charleston; Revs. Waiter J. Shanley, John T. Winters, Terence J. Hanshan and Richard C. Gragan, of Hartford; Rev. Edward A. Kelly, of Chicago, and Rev. John Murray, of Wheeling, were made deacons. Revs. Thomas J. Broyderick, John D. Boland, Stephen J. Clarke, John J. Dougherty, of Baltimore; Rev. John L. Gaddell, of St. Louis; Rev. George Montgerty, of San Francisco; Rev. James T. O'Farrall, of Richmond; Rev. Michael J. Lynch, of Hartford; Rev. Patrick W. Doune, of Chicago; Rev. Eugene P. Mahoney, of Brooklyn; Rev. John P. Drennan, of Springfield, and Rev. Willightsius Isle, of the Order of Capuchins, Cumberland, were raised to the priesthood. morning at the Cathedral. The Most Rev. James

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A despatch to the New Orleans Times reports the burning of the Post Block Loss \$10,000; no insurance. The dead body of an unknown man, aged about wenty-five years, was found yesterday morning be-side the railroad track near the station in East Freenwich, R. L.

The box factory of Stoner, McClure & Co., at Pitts-burg, Pa., was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

At Franklin, Pa., yesterday afternoon, an explosion of gas at the Eclipse Lubricating Oil Works caused the destruction by fire of six tanks of machinery oil and 500 or 600 barrels of petroleum. The loss will reach from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Elmer Smith, an employé, was badly burned.

In the Friendship Street Baptist Church, Providence, R. L. last evening, Mrs. H. M. Fiske died of heart disease almost immediately after concluding an exhortation on prayer.

an exnortation on prayer.

A fire last night damaged the warehouse and stock of Messrs. Benning & Barsalon, suctioneers, in Montreal, to the extent of \$20,000, which is fully covered by insurance in English and Canadian offices. Owing to the extreme cold several firemen were badly frogan.

BOLD MOUNTAIN ROBBERS.

A "REIGN OF TERBOR" IN WEST VIRGINIA-NARBOW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WHERLING, Dec. 21, 1879.
Information has just been received here of a reign of terror existing in Tyler county, in consequence of its invasion by a gang of the noted Wetzel county "Red Men," whose depredations have long been a terror to the citizens in that section. In Tyler county, about forty miles below this city, resides W. J. Umpleby, a respectable citizen, and the keeper of a country store somewhat isolated from civilization, and about two miles back from the Ohio River The country is sparsely settled, and is a good field for the operations of the "Red Men." A few even-ings since, shortly after dark, Mr. Umpleby, while engaged in unpacking a quantity of produce, was confronted by five armed and masked men. Upon resisting Mr. Umpleby was overpowered by being knocked senseless with a heavy bludgeon and bound and gagged. The robbers then proceeded to ransack the premises and succeeded in discovering \$500 in money, which they carried off. Mr. Umpleby not having yet recovered consciousness and the desperations believing him to be dead, they set fire to the premises and quickly decamped, escaping into the darkness.

premises and quickly decamped, escaping into the darkness.

RESCUED.

Fortunately the fire was discovered shortly after the departure of the robbers and Umpleby was saved from the terrible death of being roasted alive, aithough unconscious. On regaining consciousness, he told the above story, and a large posse of citizens from the surrounding country formed a vigilance committee and started in pursuit of the robbers. At this writing no secounts of any arrests have yet reached here. Great excitement followed the deed. The building and contents were valued at \$3,000, insured for \$1,500, and they were totally consumed. The gang of robbers is supposed to hall from Wetzel, the adjoining country, as their trail lends in that direction, and when once in their native haunts it will be almost impossible to dislodge them and effect their capture, their perfect knowledge of intricate mountain paths and safe hiding places rendering escape easy.

SUICIDE IN A RAILROAD CAR.

August Beck, of Philadelphia, committed suicide by shooting on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad train from this city to-night. The body was taken off the train and left at Hayre

WRESTLING MATCH.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 21, 1879. The wrestling match between Professor Daly, of New York, and Captain Ross, of Belleville, for \$1,000 and the championship belt, took place in the Theatre Royal on Saturday night. Ross was declared victor after a lengthened struggle, having taken three of the five falls.

"GO AS YOU PLEASE."

SIXTY-FIVE MEN ON THE TRACK AT GILMORE'S GARDEN - A LARGE CROWD AT THE START Sixty-five men were found, each with \$100, which he was willing to put up as his entrance money in the six-day go-as-you-please race for the American international championship belt of the world, which was begun at the Madison Square Garden. To keep track of their labors Mr. W. B. Curtis and three assistants were chosen as referees, sixty men were engaged as scorers, sixty more as lap scorers, twenty odd to call off, and a small army to attend to the individual wants of the walkers. The manage ment, with all this prodigality of preparation, were surprised by the crowds that came to witness the start. Only one narrow entrance was opened and only three ticket sellers were stationed there, and for half an hour after the doors were opened it looked as though the entrance would be carried by storm. Hundreds of men stood in line and scores of women crowded through the narrow passageway. A "sacred concert" was advertised to begin at ten o'ciock, but it was eleven before the music began. It may have been sacred, but the surroundings were

o'clock, but it was eleven before the music began. It may have been sacred, but the surroundings were not.

The bustle of preparation was proportionate to the largest field ever entered for a waiking match, and the audience, numbering already some two thousand and rapidly swelling in numbers, applauded "My Mary Ann" with vizor, but ignored the more classical and sacred music.

THE STARTERS.

Among the starters were "Nic" Murphy, from Haverstraw, winner of the O'Leary beit; Morritt, of Bridgeport; Hart, the colored walker; Howard, of Gien Cove; Panchot, of Burfalo; McKee, of Boston; Faber, the pastry cook; Briody, the champion slow trotter; Hughes, the Lepper; Napoleon Campana and Brodie, the newsboy. At the time of the start—five minutes past twelve O'clock—the excitement was equal to that at any previous match and she confusion tenfold as great. The track was crowded with the sixty-five walkers and their friends and half a dozen policemen, who were struggling to clear the space. The word was at length given, and the men started at all kinds of gaits. All locked fresh, as a matter of course, and while some few lagged behind to get clear in the other direction. Between the two extremes the most of the men straggled out until, after the first lap, the track looked like a kaleidoscope. The men wore all colors and varieties of walking costumes, and the bright hues flashing past in rapid succession gave an attractiveness to the scene unusual on such an

colors and varieties of walking costumes, and the bright hues slashing past in rapid auccession gave an attractiveness to the scene unusual on such an occasion. The audience rose to a man and to a woman and cheered its favorites lustily.

Peculiar conduct, savoring of "tricks that are vain," was early reported from the box office. A responsible and well known citizen showed the Herald reporter a ticket issued personally by Mr. Rose, the alleged manager, which was refused at the door, and it was well known around the door that ticket speculators were getting fresh supplies from some one maide the house.

SUNDAY COCKTAILS SUPPRESSED.

The saloon keepers who yesterday unfastened their side doors and prepared for their wonted Sun-day trade were treated to a surprise in some quarters of the city. Just when the morning callers be-gan to range around the bar and demands for the astutinal cocktail became frequent a figure in blue and brass often appeared to dampen all festivity and escort its dispensers to the police station. The Twentieth precinct was particularly exposed to the raid, and at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning the bulk of the liquor dealers arraigned there came from it. Their names were John W. Barry, of No. 533 Eighth avenue; Charles Brophy, of No. 533 West Twenty-ninth street; Joseph Duffy, of No. 444 West Twenty-eighth street; Joseph Duffy, of No. 445 West Twenty-eighth street; Michael Hastings, No. 443 Eleventh avenue; Joseph McDennell, of No. 312 Tenth avenue; Joseph McDennell, of No. 312 Tenth avenue; John Dwyer, of No. 492 Eighth avenue, and John Leech, of No. 441 West Thirty-ninth street. All were put under \$100 bail by Justice Bixby. and brass often appeared to dampen all festivity

A HIGH HANDED ARREST.

Saturday night two constables broke into the residence of Mr. Serf Levy, a horse dealer, No. 81 Comof embezzlement, which grew out of business co of embezzlement, which grew out of business com-plications with Mr. H. Jedel, a former partner. Mr. Levy was in bed, and thinking that his visitors were burglars he knocked one of them, named Wood, down and grappied with the other. The constables then informed him who they were, and the prisoner accompanied them. Mrs. Levy, who was sick, was seriously affected by the scene.

WHO FIRED THE REVOLVER?

Stephen Jones, of No. 168 Leonard street, was crossing Worth street, near Baxter, at one o'clock yesterday morning, when he was attacked, as he alleges, by an unknown man, who fired two shots from a revolver without any apparent reason. One of the bullets struck him in the back and the other ploughed its way through the fieshy part of his shoulder. After the shooting the would-be assassin made his escape. Jones was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his wounds, which were slight, were dressed.

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

The two story frame building, No. 57 Crosby street, occupied by José Sarse, was destroyed by fire last night. The damage is estimated at \$600.

A fire which destroyed \$2,000 worth of property occurred yesterday morning in the basement of William W. Moran's grocery store at No. 95 Sixth av-

enue.

Thomas F. Kerns, the demented policeman of the
Nineteenth precinct, kept up his weary tramp in
his cell in the Tombs throughout the greater part of
Saturday night. Yesterday morning he was still
waking up and down and talking which to himself.
His wife called to see him shortly before noon.

SUBURBAN NOTES.

An examination of the third charge of assault pre-ferred by the crew of the ship Cashmere sgainst Mortimer M. Van Kleeck, chief mate of that vessel, will be begun before United States Commissioner Allen at Brooklyn this forenoon.

It was announced yesterday in all the Catholic churches of the diocess of Brooklyn that a collection would be taken up at each of the masses in that city on Christmas Day for the benefit of the inmates of the orphan asylums.

CORONER DEMPSEY'S APPEAL.

The General Term of the Supreme Court, in the case of ex-Coroner James Dempsey, of New Brighton, who was convicted of perjury and sentenced to the State Prison for one year, granted counsel for Dempacy twenty days in which to file a bill of exceptions and the points in the case why that if the papers were not served within that t me judgment would be affirmed. The papers not being erved, judgment was affirmed as upon default Counsel then procured a stay of proceedings from Judge Barnard, which was served upon District Attorney Croak, commanding him to show cause why the default should not be opened. Argument was had upon this matter recently, and the motion to reopen the case was granted. Dempsey has ten days from the 15th, at which time he will be her in a his appeal. It is understood that the Governor has refused to interfere in his case.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Senator Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas; Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania; General J. B. Walker, of Sait Lake City, and Jessie L. Williams, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are at the Firth Avenue. Senator Algernon S. Paddock, of Nebrasks, and John Newell, of Chicago, are at the Windsor. Congressman H. A. Herbert, of Alabama, is at the St. Denis. President M. B. Anderson, of Rochester University, is at the Everett. Congressman J. W. Dwight, of Dryden, N.

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